



Hatchet Wins Top Award

National Guard Armory Houses Homecoming Ball On November 1

● "AMPLE ROOM FOR DANCING will be provided for the Homecoming Ball to be held November 1 in the gigantic National Guard Armory," Arch Harrison, Homecoming publicity director, promises.

The Armory, which measures 400-by 200 feet, will accommodate 4800 people, Harrison said. The building recently has been equipped with a nine thousand dollar public address system that also has facilities for broadcasting. Decorations for the Homecoming Ball will be centered on the bandstand due to the great size of the building.

Soft drinks and ice will be sold at cost by the concessions at the dance and approximately fifty waiters will be on duty to serve the many tables.

The nationally known orchestra of Claude Thornhill, rated one of the top six in the country, will share the bandstand with the local Jack Morton's orchestra. The two orchestras will play continuously from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

A main feature of the evening will be the coronation of the Homecoming Queen. Pictures of the sixteen candidates have been sent to John Powers, Harry Conover, and Earl Carroll who will select the queen. Robert Viano, associate editor of Pic Magazine, will be present at the ball to crown the Homecoming Queen. Her name will not be announced until the coronation ceremonies begin.

The sixteen candidates, who will be on the stage, will wear colored dresses and carry fall flowers. When the ceremonies open, the girl who has been chosen queen will be called forward from the group. Student Council President Fremont Jewell will act as master of ceremonies for the coronation.

Tickets for the Homecoming Ball are now on sale in the Student Club for \$2.40 each. The tickets will be sold at various points on campus at a later date.

The day before the Homecoming (See HOMECOMING, Page 3)

Engineers' Council Given Equipment

● SEVERAL GIFTS of equipment, to be used in connection with their proposed Hobby Shop, have been received by the Engineers' Council, Benjamin Sorin, president of the Council, said today.

Several pieces of surplus government equipment have also been purchased for the shop, which will be open to all engineers.

The Council is carrying forth plans for their annual Christmas tree lighting ceremony in the rear of Lisner Library.

The entire Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. Robert H. Harmon, is expected to lead the singing of several Christmas carols, Sorin said. President Marvin will light the tree as a part of the ceremonies.

Poetry Association Requests Entries

● NATIONAL POETRY Association, founded in 1937, has announced that the final date for the submission of manuscripts for the "Annual Anthology of College Poetry," will be November 5, 1947.

The National Poetry Association ruled that each effort must be on a separate sheet; each contribution must carry the following signed statement: "The verse entitled (insert title) is my own personal effort." This declaration must also include the college attended and the home address.

The address to which contributions may be sent is the National Poetry Association, c/o Mr. Dennis Hartman, Secretary, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California.



● A PRETTY GIRL is like a melody—Pictured above are the contestants for Homecoming Queen of 1947. The girls will be presented at the Homecoming dance to be held in the National Guard Armory, Saturday night, November 1. The queen will be chosen by pictures submitted to John Powers, Harry Conover, and Earl Carroll, and crowned by Robert Viano, Associate Editor of Pic Magazine.

Photo by Folio

Student Union Committee Asks Suggestions For New Building

● SUGGESTIONS concerning the services and facilities to be included in the new Student Union are being solicited from students, Lew Hoffacker, chairman of the Student Union Committee, announced this week.

Since there are not yet available any detailed floor plans or statistics on the property bought for the Student Union, Hoffacker requests that ideas submitted be general in nature. Suggestions may be placed in a box at the door of the Student Council offices.

Already collecting information concerning Student Unions on other campuses, the committee plans to visit Eastern schools which have facilities fulfilling a

need similar to that of the University. No itinerary has yet been made.

Named to the committee by the President of the Student Council were Hoffacker, chairman, Bill Rockwood, David Wallerstein, and Charles Lillen. Shirley Smith was chosen by the committee as an additional member.

Rushing Proves Rugged on Guest and Host As University Men Approach Total Collapse

By GERRY LEIBLICH
● WITH A CLATTER of jiggers, a cloud of smoke, and a hearty hi-Omega, the fraternity rush season is on again!

First comes the round of smokers and stag parties. Rushes armed with Listerine, carnations, half a barrel of pipe tobacco and a corn cob pipe, start off to the smokers, jogging along in their newly acquired collegiate gait.

At each house they are greeted by a rousing slap on the back,

a glass of beer and an invitation to light up the pipe and have a little chit-chat.

Then come the dated parties, when lights are dim and wits dimmer, and couples get jostled to the tune of "Starched Smiles and Soft Potato Chips."

Last Saturday night, carousing reached an all time high, when the most gala of parties were thrown. Everyone drank and frolicked far into the night.

After two or three hours of sleep,

Henry, Lewis, Schiff, Hanck Edit Pacemaker Issues During 1946-47

● FOR THE FOURTH time in Hatchet history, the University newspaper was awarded the Pacemaker rating by officials of the Associated Collegiate Press. The 1946-47 edition of The Hatchet thus gained recognition as one of the seven outstanding college newspapers in the nation.

Alumni Honor Six On Staff At Luncheon

● SIX MEMBERS of the University faculty who have completed 25 years of service will be guests of honor at the Alumni Association's annual luncheon held at the Mayflower, November 1, as part of the homecoming celebration.

Luncheon speaker will be Dr. Edward C. Acheson, associate professor of finance, who will discuss "America's Role In Europe—Must Penny Wise Mean Dollar Foolish." He recently returned from Europe where he was sent on a special mission as a representative of President Truman.

Faculty members feted will be Roger M. Choisser, professor of pathology; Benjamin C. Crulekshanks, professor of mechanical engineering; Alan T. Delbert, associate professor of romance languages; Preston A. McLendon, professor of pediatrics; John Minor, clinical associate in medicine; and W. Reed West, professor of political science and dean of the Division of Special Students.

Dr. Lucile M. Herrick, of the Veterans' Administration, who is serving as chairman of arrangements for the luncheon, has announced that reservations may be made by calling the University Alumni Office, National 5200, Extension 306. Tickets are \$2.75 each.

Tickets for the Homecoming Ball, which will be held in the National Guard Armory, November 1, at 10 p.m., are also available at the Alumni Office. Admission will be \$2.40 per person.

Commission Sets Examination Date

● EXAMINATIONS for the position of Junior Professional Assistant, salary \$2,644 per annum, have been announced by the United States Civil Service Commission.

Applications for the examinations, which must be filled with the Civil Service Commission by November 4, 1947, may be obtained at the Employment Office, Columbian House. Further information regarding the examinations may also be gotten at the Employment Office.

Under the editorship of Dorothy Henry, Mervin Lewis, Harriet Schiff and Nancy Hanck, the student weekly, in competition with colleges of 5,000 enrollment or larger, was judged by a board composed of leading journalists. The Pacemaker is an additional distinction given to newspapers which attain All-American, or superior rating, in this annual contest.

A top rating of superior was given to The Hatchet for makeup and typography. Coverage, content, and organization of news stories was rated excellent, as well as features and editing. Special mention was given to the Hatchet for its excellent use of student cartoons.

One of the points considered under news content, rated excellent, was the freedom from editorializing in the news stories.

The Press Association's rating of The Hatchet's journalistic technique and style differed sharply from the charges leveled at the paper last year by Larry Strickland, president of the Student Council, and Dr. Calvin D. Linton, chairman of the University Committee on Publications.

At that time Dr. Linton called The Hatchet "a subsidized mouthpiece for two or three individuals..." He also said, "...one is led to believe they (the editors) have no concept of journalistic work."

Strickland criticized the editorial policies of the paper, and called (See PACEMAKER, Page 3)

Students Choose Poster Winners

● ENTRIES IN THIS year's Homecoming Poster Contest will be displayed today and tomorrow in the Student Club where students may ballot for their choice. Votes will be tallied Wednesday night and winners will be announced Thursday morning.

Ten dollars, five dollars, and two tickets to the Homecoming Ball will be awarded. The three winning posters will be reprinted in the Washington Post and other city newspapers.

Elsie Deeters, art director of the Homecoming Committee, congratulates this year's contestants on the merit of their work, and extends her appreciation for their interest in the contest.

Program Director Ends Closed Nights

● LEW HOFFACKER, program director of the Student Council, announces that there are no longer official closed nights.

However, for the advantage of the individual organizations planning functions, Hoffacker emphasizes the importance of contacting him beforehand to eliminate major conflicts on the campus calendar. He may be reached at the Phi Sigma Kappa House, DUpont 9645.

In addition, an activities calendar is posted in Miss Virginia Kirkbridge's office in Columbian house, and may be referred to at any time.

The University Hatchet

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It's Up To You

● FOR ALL OF US associated with last year's Hatchet, the Pacemaker just awarded the paper by Associated Collegiate Press is the one bright spot in a troubled sky. Our affairs have been in continuous turmoil since spring. The accomplishments of last year were belittled, and the prospects for this year were chaotic.

To us it means reward for our efforts in the past and confidence in our ability to meet the future. More than ever, we hope to continue a Hatchet record of achievement and service to the student body and the University.

Until now our ambitions have not been realized. Weeks and months have passed since The Hatchet's constitution was abolished, and its charter revoked.

Ever since the investigation, we have endured a series of unfulfilled promises, fruitless reports, proposals and counter-proposals.

In spite of the delays, we rightfully expected to begin this fall with a working organization and a clear field to our goal of achievement. It was a bitter disappointment to meet the almost impossible situation that faced us. Nevertheless, without a constitution or a charter, with restriction on our content and space, with our staff disorganized by repeated shakeups, we have done our best.

The results to date have not been surprising. Already our staff has thinned out; we have been unable to establish any permanent outlines of policy; our pages have been overloaded with advertising. Naturally, our efforts under such conditions have been criticized from many quarters, and our faces are undeniably red.

At last one opportunity for solution has materialized. The Student Council, after long consideration and hard work, often painful to its members and to us, has finally brought forth a workable constitution and recommended a Board of Editors.

Thus by concerted action the Council elected by the students of the University has expressed its desire to set The Hatchet back on its feet. We now add our voice to that of the Council in urging the Committee on Publications and the Administration to back our joint efforts with speedy approval.

Only then can we believe that the Administration, up to now deaf to student proposals, shares our desire for a truly independent student newspaper.

A 24 Dollar Question Students As Citizens

By BOB BIALEK

● AS IN SCHOOLS all over the country, the University tuition was increased this semester. The general rise in price levels plus increased pay to teachers can be cited as the main cause of the tuition hike.

To those of us who remember the great to-do made last year about an activities fee, it is the form of the increased payment and not its happening that draws comment.

Instead of a fee which would be guaranteed to the students for their activities, the University has raised general tuition, thus accepting no restrictions on the funds received.

Students who objected to the activities fee on the general grounds of resisting further payments to the University have been answered with an increased tuition offering none of the obvious benefits of a fund earmarked "for activities."

Actually, the increase has been greater than that anticipated in the proposed activities fee plan. Under the suggested arrangement, ten dollars per semester would have been the flat rate fee. Using that figure, we find that the student today who carries 15 hours is paying \$24 per year more than he would have paid had tuition remained the same and an activities fee plan been accepted.

To realize the potentialities of the fund which would have accrued from an activities fee, one need only note that the new Student Union building, which when completed will have cost about \$300,000, would have been more than paid for in three semesters with a \$10 fee applying to our present 13,000 enrollment.

Once the building had been paid for, the \$130,000 accruing each semester from the activity fee would have been applied to bettering student activities.

Under the present arrangement, no such guarantee is made. As a matter of fact, there is no guarantee as to what happens to any of the students' tuition. Certainly it is not going to pay the cost of hiring many new instructors, since some freshman and sophomore lecture classes, still number in the hundreds, while seminars have four times more students than desirable.

We are definitely opposed to any further increase in fees, activity or tuition. We do advocate that a certain percentage of the present tuition fee be placed in a separate fund for student activities, and that it be publicly shown that this fee was spent for nothing but these activities.

Letters To The Editor

● LETTERS to the Editor limited to three hundred words will be accepted from all students registered at the University, alumni, faculty, and administration officials. All letters must bear the name and address of the writer, and will not be interpreted to represent the opinions or policy of the Hatchet.

To the Editor:

● THE RECENT resurgence of campus spirit at G.W.U. is nowhere better exemplified than in the gratifying response to the SURVEYOR's appeal for literary contributions, and for student assistance.

Pending the publication of the first issue of the SURVEYOR in mid-November, allow me to employ your columns to thank the contributors, subscribers, and workers who are supporting the SURVEYOR. The establishment of this magazine on campus fulfills the long-felt need of University students for an outlet for their literary and artistic talents.

To those of G.W.U. who pointed to the erstwhile depressingly low level of student morale, we believe the SURVEYOR proves an excellent rebuttal. Lacking an office, or even a telephone, the SURVEYOR has managed to organize a talented and hard-working staff, to solicit and receive contributions of genuine literary and artistic merit, and to sell a sizable amount of yearly subscriptions.

To those critics of broader aspects of American education who bemoan the neglect of the classic arts in colleges, the SURVEYOR's success stands as a vigorous refutation, and as an affirmation that a purely literary magazine can still arouse an enthusiastic response.

Lou Munan, Editor

● THIS WEEK Washingtonians will get to see more Hollywood talent at one showing than has ever been seen here. The House Committee on Un-American Activities is investigating alleged communistic activities in Hollywood. Gary Cooper, Adolph Menjou and Robert Taylor are among the Committee's friends who are expected to appear. Larry Parks, Dalton Trumbo, Ring Lardner, Jr., Edward ("Crossfire") Dmytryk, and possibly Charlie Chaplin are expected to be Committee targets. The hearings, usually held in the Old House Office Building, are open to the public.

This is a rare opportunity. Don't miss it. You'll see the front page news in the making. You will come away with a better understanding of forces at play in the American cultural and intellectual scene. With Bartley Crum (Wendell Willkie's West Coast campaign manager) and Robert Kenney (President of the National Lawyers Guild) as special counsel for those under attack, there promises to be real fireworks at the sessions.

● VETERANS! If you don't get the increase in subsistence you were reading about last summer during the waning days of Congress, don't blame it on a clerical error at the Veterans' Administration. The Senate unanimously passed a bill which would grant an increase of ten dollars to single students, 15 dollars to married students, plus 15 dollars for all dependents. The next step was up to the House. The bill lapsed there as the House Republican leadership applied the squeeze in the last few days of the session.

Speaker Martin and Majority Leader Halleck must bear chief responsibility for this neglect of a vital vet problem. Halleck said he couldn't allow the bill to pass because the President would veto it. According to Republican Senator Wayne Morse, "That is just an alibi of the Republican leadership in the House. Those guys are giving you the runaround." Democratic Senator Claude Pepper reminds us, "They found time to pass two tax bills giving money to people who don't need it, but they can't find time to pass a bill for the people who do need it."

The Republican strategy seems to be to delay vet benefits as long as possible so that any bills passed would be close enough to the elections so that vet voters wouldn't have time to forget who their benefactors were. Perhaps they underestimate the intelligence of the college vet voter if they think he can't see through such a transparent maneuver while inflation closes in all around him.

Operation Subsistence (the student vet lobby) is aiming a campaign for passage of increased subsistence in time for the February school sessions when it will do the most good. It's hoped the Republicans won't delay until the end of the session of Congress when they may feel it will get them the most votes. This column will keep you informed of all the moves in this campaign as best it can.

● THIS STUDENT Council has gotten off on the right track. It seems to be really concerned about doing something for the average student on campus. Perhaps the best accomplishment so far is the excellent handling of the Student Book Exchange. It looks like they've done an unprecedented volume of business. Though they still have their problems, they have come a long way toward building a solid following. Jim Van Story and Stan Kaiser deserve plaudits for their excellent work.

Accomplishments this term so far point up what a swell thing for the campus a real co-operative store would be. It would save us all money and provide another outlet to relieve congestion.

Tommy Hurst is trying to get some variety and novelty into a campus social program. The Jazz Concert was a good start. There is a piano recital devoted to the works of Chopin in the offing. Earl Donohue (a University student) will be the artist. Tommy and this writer would appreciate any further ideas; drop them in the Council office.

Chuck Plyer did an excellent job on the Handbook. Bill Wendt engineered an improved Constitution for the Council.

At its last meeting the Council really served the students best by assuring the student body that it would continue to run its own paper. The Pacemaker award granted last year's Hatchet made it patently clear that the Hatchet functions best as a completely free newspaper in the best journalistic tradition.

The Council has instituted a series of fifteen-cent movies. It is trying to meet the desires of the students. Any criticism or suggestions as to films, show-time, or any phase of this program will be heartily welcomed. Let the Council know. It hopes to make this a regular affair that can more than pay for itself by showing the best in old American features, foreign films and educational films at minimum prices. It can be successful if you will support it with attendance and suggestions.

Newspaper Wins Top Distinction

Editors of Pacemaker Hatchet Smith, Busick To Hold Post In New Office

(Continued from PAGE 1)
attention to inaccuracies in news stories.

With regard to The Hatchet's coverage of its investigation by a student-faculty committee last year, the Press Association report stated, "Your handling of The Hatchet investigation strikes us as being eminently fair and thorough. An interesting series of news stories and comments."

When asked for a comment on the Pacemaker by a Hatchet reporter Sunday night, Dr. Linton said, "As Chairman of the Publications Committee I send my congratulations to you and to the staff on this recognition of its work."

Nancy Hanck was appointed to the Board of Editors in February, 1946, moving up from her position as News Editor. Her term of office ended in January, 1947. Dorothy Henry, who succeeded her as News Editor, received her appointment to the Board in May, 1946. Harriet Schiff, who served as Business Manager, appointed to the Board at the same time.

Lewis, who served on The Hatchet staff for three years, two as Sports Editor, received his appointment in October, 1946, upon his return from the Naval Service.

All Four Pacemakers which The Hatchet has won have come in the last ten years. Besides last year's award, the paper won the honor in 1937, 1942, and 1944.

Other papers receiving Pacemaker awards last year were The Campus Chat, North Texas State Teachers College; The Daily Texan, University of Texas; The Dakota Student, University of North Dakota; The Duke Chronicle, Duke University; The Los Angeles Collegian, Los Angeles City College; The Minnesota Daily, University of Minnesota.

Len Kirsten Wins Presidential Post Of Literary Club

LEN KIRSTEN was elected president of the Literary Club at a meeting held Thursday evening in Columbian House.

Other officers elected were Kit Neel, vice-president, and Shirley Lebeson, secretary and treasurer. The elections were held following a talk by Carter Brooke Jones, book reviewer for the Washington Evening Star.

Answering the question, "Can book reviews today make or break a new book as they can a play?" Jones said that he did not believe so because books are published simultaneously all over the country whereas a play can open only in a single town.

"In the old days," Jones explained, "books were often reviewed months, even years, after publication. A writer could be producing books for ten years without ever seeing a review of his work."

Most newspapers now review a book the day it is published, Jones said. This necessitates the reading of many books each week and the writing of reviews on time so that readers will know about new books as soon as possible, he continued.

Mademoiselle Sets Editors' Deadline

DEADLINE for applications for guest editorships in the New York offices of Mademoiselle Magazine is November 1, their College Board Editor has announced.

Applicants for a month's guest editorship must send in a report on some phase of campus activity along with biographical data and a snapshot. These may be sent to the College Board Editor, Mademoiselle Magazine, 122 East Forty-second Street, New York, N. Y.



DOROTHY HENRY



MERVIN LEWIS



HARRIET SCHIFF



NANCY HANCK

Veterans Club Enlarges Campus Tutoring Service

BECAUSE OF a growing interest being shown by University students in the free tutoring services offered both veterans and non-veterans by the Veterans Club at the clubhouse, 122 Twenty-second Street, N.W., the following schedule of hours has been announced by Educational Director, Joe Sanborn:

Monday: 2-3:30 and 7-8:30 p.m.
Tuesday: 1-2:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 2-3:30 and 5-6 p.m.
Thursday: 1-2:30 and 7-8:30 p.m.
Friday: 1-2:30 and 7-8:30 p.m.
Saturday: 10-11 a.m.

Counselors and advisors will be on duty at these hours, and counseling service will also be available. Anyone wishing to assist with the tutoring program should see the counselor present at the given time.

Camera enthusiasts are welcomed to the Camera Club, a separate organization of the Veterans Club which makes use of its dark room facilities. Further information concerning this group may be obtained by calling George Blake, Draper Hall, Metropolitan 7748.

Other activities of the Veterans Club, according to Publicity Chairman Phil Hanst, include the formation of two intramural sports teams. Men interested in playing touch football and basketball may contact Keith Allen or Chuck Cowell at the clubhouse by November 1.

At the October 8 meeting of the club, Mr. Vaughan of the Office of Veterans' Education, gave a welcoming address to new members. A candidate for Homecoming Queen was selected. Tickets for the Homecoming Ball may be purchased from Toni Smith.

Church Introduces 'University Class'

A "UNIVERSITY class," made up of University students in and around Washington, has been formed as part of the Young People's Department at the Mount Vernon Methodist Church.

Jeana Calin, 1944 graduate of the University, member of Mortar Board, Phi Beta Kappa, and Kappa Kappa Gamma, will act as the counselor for this group taken from the University, and Maryland, and American Universities.

The group meets at 10 a.m. Sunday mornings in the Young People's Department on the fourth floor of the Mt. Vernon Church, ninth and Massachusetts Avenue, N. W.

Glee Club Tryouts Continue, Harmon, Director, States

SPECIAL WELCOME will be given new tenors and altos at Glee Club tryouts and rehearsals to be held this week, says Dr. Robert H. Harmon, director of the University Glee Clubs.

He also points out that any new voices, whether tenor, alto, or not, are needed in both the men's and women's groups, and he urges any student who is interested in vocal music to attend.

Rehearsal for men is tonight at 8, and the tryouts for the women's groups will be held at noon this Thursday. All rehearsals and tryouts are conducted in the basement rehearsal room of Lisner Auditorium. Entry can be made through the H Street entrance.

The men will meet again, Saturday at 1:30, in preparation for their first performance of the year on November 15, at the Chevy Chase Junior College.

Jazz Concert and Pep Rally at Lisner Stirs Students As School Spirit Flares

By MARY OLDS
LAST WEDNESDAY night's Jazz Concert and Pep Rally marked a start in the attempt to get up some school spirit around the campus.

Max Farrington, Director of Men's Activities, spoke on the proposed Student Union and Practice Field, and reviewed the work thus far completed on the two projects. In response to his dig that "sometime in the next hundred years we're going to build a stadium!" Lisner Auditorium rang with hoots and applause.

Master of Ceremonies Don Kraeger then introduced "Skip" Stahley, Coach of the football team. Stahley expressed great faith in

the Colonials despite their record so far this season. He said he expected more cohesion in the team from now on.

Stahley, who has an outstanding record as a football coach at several universities all over the country, brought out an exciting feature of the Washington and Lee game. He explained that Captain Carl Butkas of the Colonials intercepted a center's snap-back and dashed away for a touchdown. According to the authorities, Stahley pointed out, it was the first time such a play had been made in football history.

Radio Group Will Present 'The Shawl'

IN ORDER TO acquaint the student body with the work of the University Radio Workshop, the group will present "The Shawl", an original dramatic play by student Douglas Rideout, October 27 and 28 at 8 p.m. in the studios of the speech department at Lisner Auditorium. Admission is free.

Students interested in different phases of radio work will be given an opportunity to apply for membership in the Radio Workshop at that time. President Dick George has announced.

The cast for "The Shawl" includes Warren Shreiner, narrator; Gene Picciano, Abe Lincoln; Harriet Hulfish and Evelyn Lipsky, Mary Todd Lincoln; Walter Robbins, Tod Lincoln; Cynthia Fordyce, The Veiled Lady; and Jim Jones, Jason, Lincoln's man servant.

Mr. Edwin Stevens of the Speech department is the advisor; Ronnie Dowling, the announcer; and Douglas Rideout, the director. Don Kraeger is in charge of production.

Officers of the Radio Workshop, in addition to George, are John Johnson, vice-president; Lynne Brooks, secretary; Robert Weinstein, business manager; John Le-reche, engineer; Madeline Smith, public relations chairman; and Don Kraeger, program chairman.

Methodist Minister Makes First Talk At Chapel Service

THE REV. JOHN W. Rustin of the Mt. Vernon Place Methodist Church will be the speaker at the Chapel service this Thursday at Western Church, 1906 H Street, N. W., from 12:10 to 12:30 p.m. Dr. Lawrence D. Folkemer, director of religious activities, said. Sponsored by the University, these weekly chapel services feature clergymen from this area.

Dr. Folkemer announced the following speakers for chapel services: the Rev. Oscar F. Blackwelder, Lutheran Church of the Reformation; Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, Washington Hebrew Congregation; the Rev. Charles S. McKenzie, Western Presbyterian Church; the Rev. Edward H. Pruden, First Baptist Church; the Rev. James W. Hastings, National City Christian Church; the Rev. Seth Rogers Brooks, Universalist National Memorial Church; the Rev. Clarence W. Cranford, Calvary Baptist Church.

Under Smith, supervisor of public relations activities during the war, the Office of Alumni Relations will be expanded to handle increased alumni rolls which now include the names of 17,000 living graduates.

The new directors, both University graduates, have been members of the University's administrative staff since 1937. A former Washington Daily News reporter, Busick has served as director of the press bureau at the University and as director of men's athletics.

Secretary of the George Washington Victory Council, Smith is the editor of its publication, "Confidential—from Washington." He was executive officer of the Department of Library Science from 1938 to 1942, while serving as University Alumni Secretary.

Busick was returned to inactive duty with the rank of lieutenant early in 1946 after serving in the Navy from 1943 to 1946. At that time, he began his association with Group Hospitalization, Inc., as the public relations manager.

Smith's re-election this spring as executive secretary of the General Alumni Association was for the tenth consecutive term. He is a member of the American Alumni Council and the American College Public Relations Association.

Masters Takes Independents' Chairmanship

TO ENCOURAGE greater participation of independent students in campus social, educational, and administrative activities, the Independent Student Association has been organized with Ed Masters as temporary chairman.

Temporary Secretary Dwight Worden and temporary Treasurer Ann Pasternak were also chosen last week.

A temporary student administration committee was also set up to make recommendations concerning the coming class elections and election of an independent member-at-large to the Student Council.

All appointments were provisional as the constitution of the group has not yet been accepted. The Independent Group will meet tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Room A, Columbian House for the purpose of adopting a constitution. All independents may attend.

French Club Sets Next Meeting Date

STUDENTS INTERESTED in joining the French Club may attend the next meeting of the group tomorrow afternoon at 4 p.m. in Columbian House. An informal program is planned and refreshments will be served.

French Club Sets Next Meeting Date

STUDENTS INTERESTED in joining the French Club may attend the next meeting of the group tomorrow afternoon at 4 p.m. in Columbian House. An informal program is planned and refreshments will be served.

Ray Payne's numbers were popular standbys, and the arrangements well-planned. The trumpet solo of "Laura" was well received, and "Rose Room" was given new life by the band. Probably the best feature of the musical production was Ronny Dowell's arrangement of "East of the Sun."

A slow motion picture of the Colonial-Washington and Lee game was shown while Stahley gave a running commentary.

While the program was a little amateurish in parts, it did bring a little school spirit to a boil, and should be followed by other such events.

On Other Campuses

● DR. H. C. BYRD, president of Maryland University, recently announced that tuition rates for District students attending the institution were raised from 50 dollars to 125 dollars annually "for the deliberate purpose of providing funds to construct a chapel."

According to Byrd's announcement the university also hiked resident tuition fees 20 dollars annually to help cover an estimated 1,450,000 dollar construction program involving a new stadium and swimming pool besides the chapel. The balance is expected to come from a 55 dollar increase in veterans' fees under a contract signed recently with the Veterans Administration.

● CHAIN LETTERS at two dollars apiece were fitting (not via federal mail) about the University of Virginia campus last week with such abundance that Jack Hunter, city editor of "College Topics," sent his two reporters, Sneaky and Snooper, out to investigate.

When they came back, one of the reporters announced, "I got it." He had purchased one of the letters. The idea, he explained, was pay \$2 for the letter, mail it with two more dollars to one of the names on it, then sit down and wait for the money to roll in.

● "TOO OFTEN it is taken for granted that because a university is created and supported by the state it is of necessity 'in politics.' Such need not be and ought not to be the case," Dr. Harold W. Stoke, new president of Louisiana State University, asserted recently.

He went on to say that a state university exists for exactly the same reason any other university exists—to educate young people and to extend the boundaries of and usefulness of knowledge.

● STUDENTS OF DRAKE University are looking for a bulldog to be the mascot of the "Bulldogs," Drake's football squad, who play Iowa State during Homecoming, the first of the month. The "Drake Times-Delphic," Drake University newspaper, says editorially, "... facing the Iowa State game without a mascot is comparable to playing football without a ball."

● DR. R. B. STEWARD, vice-president and comptroller of Purdue University, recently urged that the Federal Government match college and university funds for provision of permanent non-residential facilities whenever the U. S. Department of Education finds there will be an acute veterans' crisis in 1948-49.

This fall the enrollment in college and universities will probably increase to approximately 2,400,000, Dr. Steward said. Of this number from 1,250,000 to 1,350,000 will be veterans.

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To call upon Edith.
A charmer is Edith;
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● CO-DIRECTOR EDWARD MANGUM looks on with interest as Jane Summers, president of the University players, displays some of the sets and props on hand for their productions to be offered during the coming year.

Dramatic Club To Announce Coming Plays and Try-outs

● ANNOUNCEMENTS of coming plays and appointments for try-outs will be made at the first meeting of the University Players, campus drama group, Thursday, at 8:30 p.m. in Government 101. At that time Dr. Natalie E. White and Mr. Edward P. Mangum, co-directors of the organization, and student assistants will be introduced.

Jane Summers, president of the group, urges students interested in drama production to attend. Membership requirements have been changed in order to open the organization to all students in the University, with or without speech, engineering, or English majors.

The plan of the University Players is to give members the opportunity of working with unusual plays and of presenting a new type of production to the public this year.

"We want something new and different in the line of amateur theater," emphasized Mr. Mangum. "Lisner Auditorium is one of the most completely equipped theaters in the country," Mr. Mangum, "and should be used to the fullest extent."

Homecoming

(Continued from Page 1)

Ball, a parade, featuring floats from 22 campus organizations, will march from the University to Griffith Stadium where the Colonials will play the second home game with Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

The line-of-march of the parade will be along 21st Street to K Street, on K Street to Vermont Avenue, out Vermont Avenue to T Street, up T Street to 5th Street and on 5th Street to the Stadium.

A fifty dollar limit for each organization has been set on the floats but there are no regulations regarding size.

Further information concerning the contest and the Homecoming celebration may be obtained by contacting any member of the Homecoming Committee.

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ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY

Religious Notes

By VIRGINIA MYERS

Baptist Student Union

● TONIGHT AT 8 p.m. in the First Baptist Church, Sixteenth and O Streets, N. W., Dr. Clarence Jordan will speak on "Christian Economics." The annual invitational Baptist Student Union Fall Concert will be on Friday, November 7 at 8:15 p.m. in the Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and H. Streets, N.W.

Canterbury Club

● THE REV. KENNETH Heim will be the leader at the Fall Retreat to be held next Saturday and Sunday at Holiday House. Reservations are being accepted by Gwen Loomis, president of the club, at District 9713. All Episcopal students are invited by Miss Loomis to attend.

Christian Science Organisation

● A BUSINESS MEETING will be held this Thursday at 5:15 p.m. in Columbian House for the purpose of electing officers.

Lutheran Student Association

● NEXT THURSDAY at 8:15 p.m. the Lutheran Student Association will hold its regular meeting in the Lutheran Service Center, 736 Jackson Place, N.W. Florence Hager, president of the club, will report on the Ashram at California and Marie Hansen will report on Denmark. Games and a Coffee Hour will follow.

Westminster Foundation

● DR. L. R. ELSON of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church is the speaker tonight at the weekly meeting of the Foundation held at the Foundation Headquarters, 1906 H Street, N.W. at 8:15 p.m. All Presbyterian students and others interested may attend.

Wesley Foundation

● THE NEXT meeting of the Wesley Foundation will be Wednesday, October 29 to 8 p.m. in the Union Methodist Church. The speaker will be announced.

Hillel Foundation

● TONIGHT AT 8 p.m. Mrs. Evelyn Berkowitz will lead the Choral Groups at their weekly meeting. Tomorrow night Rabbi Berkowitz will speak at the first in a series of lectures on "Contemporary Jewish Problems" at 8:15 p.m. in Hillel House, 2129 F Street, N.W.

Regular worship service will be held at Hillel House on Friday at 8:15 p.m. Next Saturday at 8:30 p.m. there will be a benefit dance at Hillel House. Refreshments will be free. However, each person who attends will be asked to pay 25c to buy food, to send overseas. Old clothing will also be accepted.

Newman Club

● A BUSINESS MEETING will be held next Thursday at 8:10 p.m. in Room 3, Building D. All Catholic students may attend.

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Fraternity Voting Set Tomorrow

● RUSHMEN WILL ballot their choice in fraternities tomorrow at the IFC booth in the Columbian House from 11 a.m. until 1:30 p.m., and from 4:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m.

On payment of the 50 cent balloting fee, rushmen should list on the ballot their first three choices in fraternities in the order of preference. The fraternities concerned will be notified of these choices and "bids" will be issued in time for the formal pledging ceremonies on Sunday, October 26.

According to Chuck Coffin, IFC Rush Chairman, 565 men have signed up for fraternity balloting this year. Coffin reminds fraternity men that a man is ineligible for pledging until December 1 if his name does not appear on the IFC ballot list as having registered before midnight October 15, or if he fails to ballot tomorrow.

Until balloting is over, fraternities are restricted to on-campus rushing. Over two weeks ago off-campus rushing opened, starting round after round of parties, which ended Sunday night. Parties may be held off campus after Thursday, according to IFC rush rules.



● DO-SI-DO WITH THE GAL YOU KNOW—Tom Pence leads a square dance at the Women's Recreation Association's Barn Dance held in the gym last Friday night. A professional caller conducted the affair, and music was supplied by a typical old-fashioned trio.

Foundation Offers Special Fellowship To Honorary Club

● ANNOUNCEMENT of the \$500 Katherine Willis Coleman Fellowship, open to Mortar Board members who will graduate in 1948, was made this week to the local chapter by the national organization.

The Fellowship, awarded to eight girls during the past six years, will go to one or two applicants to be selected by a committee of deans and a group of national Mortar Board officers.

Candidates must be single and able to qualify as candidates for the Master's or Doctor's degree in an accepted graduate school.

Further information and application blanks may be obtained from Mrs. Edward M. Williams, Mortar Board Fellowship Chairman, 191 South Franklin Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, before December 1.

Winner of the 1947 award was Elizabeth Edwards of the University of Oregon, who will do graduate work in public administration at the George Washington University.

Circulation Staff Organizes Today

● CHERRY TREE circulation staff has been asked to meet on the third floor of Building M tomorrow noon by Randy Gordon, circulation manager of the 1948 yearbook. Fraternity and sorority representatives of the selling staff, as well as interested independents, are invited by Gordon.

Two Hundred Students Attend WRA Barn Dance At Gym

● OVER TWO HUNDRED students attended the Barn Dance sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association last Friday evening in the gym. Couples danced to the music of a three piece orchestra consisting of a guitar, a fiddle and an accordion.

A professional caller led the group in square dancing to "Darling Nellie Gray," "The Spanish Cavallero," and "Little Brown Jug."

Individual couples were given the opportunity to schottische waltz, and polka. Gaily colored crepe paper, hay, and corn stalks added to the rustic atmosphere. Cider and doughnuts were sold.

The dance was the first in a series of programs designed to encourage informal participation in sports and allied activities. More barn dances, as well as hikes, picnics, skating parties, and sports events will follow.

The next program to be sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association will be the Hiking spree on next Saturday. Any girl in the University may meet with the group at Columbian House next Saturday at 2 p.m., and bring her own sandwiches. Hot dogs may be brought and cooked along the trail. The hikers will return by 8 p.m.

Feature Thornhill

● MUSIC RECORDED by the orchestra of Claude Thornhill, who will be a main attraction at the Homecoming ball, is to be featured on radio stations WWDC, WMAL, WINK, WQAY, WQQW, WPIK, and WRC during the next two weeks preceding the annual dance.

Hope Agrees To Pick Yearbook Beauty Queen

● BOB HOPE has agreed to judge the beauty queen contest for the 1948 Cherry Tree, Editor Mary Olga Longley, announces. An 8 by 10 glossy photograph of each candidate will be sent to Hope for his selection of a queen and three runners-up. These pictures must be turned in to the Cherry Tree by October 26. As the

custom has been in the past, the identity of the queen will be a secret until publication of the Cherry Tree next May.

Members of all classes should make their appointments now for pictures for the yearbook according to Miss Longley. There is a booth open in the Student Club from 12 to 2 p.m. and from 5 to 7 p.m. daily. After November 5, no individual pictures will be taken.

Betty Swanson has been appointed group photographs editor, and Beverle Berry, is features editor.

Randy Gordon, circulation manager, announces that a subscription contest will be held starting November 10. Three cups will be awarded, one each to the sorority and fraternity selling the most copies and one to the individual making the most sales. However, sales made now may be credited on the campaign quotas. A minimum of 75 must be sold to enter the contest. Last year Alpha Delta Pi won the sorority cup while Kappa Sigma was awarded the fraternity cup.

The Organizations staff is contacting organizations concerning space in the 1948 Cherry Tree. These groups which have not been contacted by October 23 are requested by Leigh Curry, organizations editor, to leave a note at the Cherry Tree office, third floor of Building M.

Parr Advises Med Students On Prospects

● IN RESPONSE TO numerous questions pertaining to the Medical School, Dr. Leland Wilbur Parr, Ph.D., Professor of Bacteriology at the University Medical School, and chairman of the Board of Admissions, recently discussed the different aspects of Medical School.

The toughest year, according to Dr. Parr, is "the one you are taking now". He stressed the importance of formulating good study habits before entering the School of Medicine, and added that provision must also be made for adequate relaxation periods.

Several hundred applications have already been received by the School of Medicine. According to Dr. Parr, "Medical School requirements are quite general enough to be applied to other fields, and should be so considered in the light of the tremendous number of applicants. The work should be so arranged that, in the event of not being able to enter Medical School, the time will not have been wasted."

Baptist Students Listen to Speakers In Lecture Series

● DR. WALTER HAGER, President of Wilson Teacher's College, will speak on "Youth Looks at Education" tonight at 8 p.m. in the Petworth Baptist Church, Seventh and Randolph Streets, N. W. Dr. Hager's address will be the third in a series of talks entitled "Youth Finds a Pattern for Living".

Tomorrow, Dr. Paul Geren, former professor in Rangoon College, Rangoon, Burma, who is mentioned in the book "Burma Surgeon," will speak on "Youth Looks at His Career". Dr. J. M. Dawson, Director of the Northern and Southern Conventions will present an address entitled "Youth Looks at the World" on Thursday.

"Youth Looks at Christ" will be the subject of the final talk by Howard D. Rees, student secretary of the Baptist Student Union, to be given on Friday. All of the addresses will be given at the Petworth Baptist Church, Seventh and Randolph Streets, N. W., and are open to all students of the University.

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SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, Oct. 26, 27, 28—"WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE" with Fred MacMurray, June Haver, Joan Leslie.

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Moviemani To Discuss Investigation At Forums

● "UN-AMERICAN Activities Committee in Hollywood—Red Menace or Thought Control" is the topic of a Forum, sponsored by the Student Council, which will feature Edward Dmytryk, Bartley Crum, and Francis Adams Henson to be held Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium.

The Forum is especially timely because hearings by the Un-American Activities Committee are being held this week in Washington. Station WINX will transcribe the forum and will broadcast it later the same evening at 10:05.

Mr. Dmytryk is one of the best-known movie directors in Hollywood. Included in the many films which he has directed is "Crossfire," now playing at the Keith theater.

Mr. Henson, who was recently in Hollywood, is a public relations consultant. Formerly, Mr. Henson was Director of the French Office of the International Rescue and Relief Committee. He was recommended as a speaker for the Forum by the Director of Research for the Un-American Activities Committee.

Mr. Crum is a west-coast attorney and will serve as counselor for Hollywood people during the investigation by the Un-American Activities Committee. He was appointed by President Truman as a member of the Anglo-American Commission of Inquiry on Palestine. On the basis of his experi-

ences with this committee, Mr. Crum wrote a recent best-seller, "Behind the Silken Curtain."

In 1940, Mr. Crum was the west-coast manager of Presidential Candidate Wendell Wilkie.

Mr. Crum is also the Vice-president of the National Lawyers' Guild. The Student Lawyers' Guild, recently organized, was instrumental in securing him as a speaker.

Admission to the Forum will be free of charge.

Foreign Service Fraternity Meets

● DR. RICHARD H. HEINDEL, former State Department official, will discuss "America and Americans Abroad" at the second rush function of Delta Phi Epsilon, foreign service fraternity, this Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in Columbian House.

Bill Wendt, chapter president, announced that any male foreign affairs student is eligible for membership and is invited to attend the affair.

Books and Bookings

By LEIGH CUREY and BOB REARDON

● HOWARD ROARK, a rising young architect, firmly believed in progressive ideas—so firmly that they often cost him contracts, some worth a fortune. Peter Keating, also a young architect with training similar to that of Roark's, believed in making money—a belief not at all uncommon—and knew that the only way to follow in the footsteps of others, even to the extent of sacrificing his own ideas. A rather natural addition to these individuals is Dominique, who is loved by both Roark and Keating. This conflict is in Ayn Rand's moving, if extreme, novel "The Fountainhead."

Somewhat appropriate for those of us who are caught between these two universal poles is this question: "Should I conform to those policies already tried and accepted as successful and, at the same time, curb my convictions, or should I, regardless of the consequences, follow the dictates of my conscience?"

The cynic may laughingly dismiss Howard Roark at once and say that Peter Keating's way is the only way in our society. This may be true. However, this conflict is particularly in evidence today and, the average veteran in college, having little money for more than the bare necessities, has shifted his thoughts to many non-material interests. Education, to not too few of them, has made them think, giving them a better insight into themselves, thereby enabling them to see much more to life than money.

Although "The Fountainhead" was published nearly five years ago, it is still as timely and thought-provoking as ever and would be a worthwhile addition to your reading list.

● W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM's "The Summing Up," like Ayn Rand's novel, was published some time ago but is still extremely timely. As the title indicates, this book gives Maugham's views on life as a mature man and his impression of the artist and his relation to present-day society.

It is fortunate that Maugham does not emphatically deny that this book is autobiographical. It reveals his personality more clearly than any of his novels, including, possibly, his best known, "Of Human Bondage." He tells of his complexes as a young medical student in London, his first love, his first attempts at play-writing and how all this slowly and painfully increased his insight and keenness of mind.

As he did in real life, Maugham becomes more candid as the book progresses. In this sense and no other, the book is a chronological order of events. In a humorous way, he mentions how surprised he was to find through certain events how much akin he was to his fellow men. If the book ever appears satirical, remember that it is directed as much against himself as it is against society.

"The Summing Up" is literary, yes—at times to a wearisome degree, but stick to it. You'll reach the conclusion that it is as simply and clearly presented as anything he ever wrote. Become familiar with the real Somerset Maugham by reading "The Summing Up."

Women Start Fall Rushing For Sorority

● UNIVERSITY'S foreign service sorority, Phi Pi Epsilon, has announced that this year's first rush party will be held in Columbian House, October 26, at 3 p.m.

"All women majoring in foreign affairs, history, economics, political science, and law, with a minimum of 45 credit hours, are urged to attend," said Eugenie Lee, president of the organization.

Joy Saalfrank, secretary, requests that those interested contact her by mail at Strong Hall. Other officers of the club include Ethel McVey, vice-president, and Helena Knouse, treasurer.

Phi Pi Epsilon, founded in 1931 by six University women, has alumnae in the State Department and the foreign service. Ruth Bryan Owen Rhode, former Minister to Norway, is an honorary member.

Student Dietician Appointment Rules Undergo Revision

● REVISION of the requirements for Student Dietitian appointments in V. A., War Department, and U. S. Public Health Service Hospitals has been announced by the Civil Service Commission.

An important change is the elimination of the written test. Age limits have also been revised. Applicants for training with these agencies must have received a bachelor's degree from a college or university of recognized standing, and must meet certain credit requirements. Non-veterans applying for training in V. A. and Health Service hospitals must be between the ages of 18 and 25. War Department limits are between 20 and 25 years.

Full information regarding the examination is available at the Placement Office in the Department of Home Economics. Locally, application blanks may be secured at the Civil Service Commission. Qualified persons are urged to apply at once in order to be considered for early training classes.

Harmon Directs Chorus of Eighty

● A CHORUS of 80 male voices, singing favorite barber-shop ballads and led by Dr. Robert Harmon, director of the University Glee Clubs, will be part of the "Harvest of Harmony" program, sponsored by S. P. E. B. S. Q. S. A. I., the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America Incorporated, to be held in Constitution Hall next Friday at 8:30 p.m.

Featured on the program will be the Doctors of Harmony, International Barber Shop quartet champions and sweepstake winners of 1947. Winners of the Garden State Quartet, The Withered Four, the Four Chords of Newark, N. J., and the Harmonizers of Baltimore, winners of the eastern division championship will also be heard at the musical. The program will be completed by six local quartets.

Tickets are available through the society and from the Snow Concert Bureau, 1108 G Street, N. W. The organization is non-profit, and a block of 1,000 seats at \$50 each has been made available for students.

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Dean Fox Will Address Current Affairs Group

• DEAN JAMES H. FOX of the School of Education will speak and lead a general discussion on "Is American Higher Education Adequate?" at a membership meeting of the Current Affairs Club this Wednesday evening at 8:15 p.m. in the McKee Maxwell Cafeteria, Twentieth and G Streets, N.W.

Dr. Fox, born in Canada, but now a naturalized American, has served on Canadian and American Faculties since 1919. He has been dean of the School of Education since 1938 and holds a membership in the Education Association of the District of Columbia.

Preceding the discussions there will be a business meeting. Officers for all posts will be elected, and the chairmen of the Membership and Publicity committees will be appointed with the approval of the members. Following the report of the Constitutional Revision Committee, headed by Dick Johnson, will be a discussion of the new constitutional recommendations.

Fritz Kahn was named president by acclamation at the last business meeting. Beverly Barrett and Dorothy Whitley are candidates for the post of vice-president; Peg Depue, Ann Pasternack, Jack McKee, and Pearl Kline, for corresponding secretary; Shirley Labowitz and Jack McKee, for recording secretary; and Tom Pacl and Don Lief, for treasurer.

Red Cross States Need For Linguists

• LANGUAGE STUDENTS to translate Junior Red Cross letters and albums from Czech, French, Spanish, Italian, Polish, and Finnish into English are being sought.

In a meeting this summer Dean Doyle of the Columbian College and representatives from the National Headquarters of the American Red Cross a plan to hire University students for the work was discussed. Dean Doyle and Professor Alonso will assist in the selection of qualified students interested in translating the material.

Students may contact Dean Doyle for full information or may contact the Librarian, American National Red Cross, Eighteenth Street

Not-So-Rusty Old Axe Man Comes Back To Find Absence Makes University Rosy

By RAY GLASSCOCK

Guest Feature

• WHEN YOU'VE written a couple of hundred features, covered reams of makeup paper with garbled newspaper lingo, and marked copy until the sun peered over Staughton Hall, it ought to follow that a few months later one could sit down and toss off a guest article in nothing flat.

Well, at any rate, it does seem that way. But when you've decided (for one reason or another) to pack your toothbrush, bare your fangs and saunter out to face the cold, cold world, it's a task

Kahn, announced that any student interested in joining the club is welcome to attend the affair.

At the last meeting of the Executive Committee of the Current Affairs Club, Kahn said that Colin Hughes and Don Myrick, members of both the Current Affairs Club and the World Government Seminar, would represent the University at the intercollegiate mock meeting of the World Court of Justice to be held at Notre Dame College in Baltimore on November 15.

to come back. A task, because you're constantly aware of that lump in throat when you walk into Brownies, or Hillel House, or your fraternity, and see that someone, despite the hindrance of your absence, the gang has managed to keep their chins up and carry on in the G. W. tradition.

And it is a tradition. Take it from me, you have to know what it's like to find a place to live in a strange town (namely Manhattan), meet new people, start from scratch, to know what a remarkable retreat our couple of square blocks can be from the barking of the news commentators, the rumble of the subway train, and everything else that makes up that abysmal, and all too imminent, entry into the cold, cold world.

Once you've discovered it, you'll

Student Association Represents Universities

• NATIONAL STUDENT Association, launched at a constitutional convention on the University of Wisconsin campus from August 30 to September 7, gives the American college student unprecedented representation in the educational world.

Some 700 delegates officially representing 1,100,000 students in 351 leading colleges and universities throughout the United States, worked day and night in Madison to write the NSA constitution and to place a program of activities to improve education and promote friendship and understanding among students both at home and abroad.

Aims of the NSA, whose permanent home will be the University of Wisconsin, are to secure and maintain academic freedom and rights of students, stimulate the development of democratic self-government, and foster better educational standards.

Officers are: William Welsh, Berea College, president; Ralph Dungan, St. John's College, and Robert Smith, Yale University, vice-presidents; Janis Tremper, Rockford College, secretary; and

(See STUDENT, Page 8)

When you realize all this, you come to know how contradictory

(See AXE MAN, Page 8)

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CAMELS
SUIT ME BEST!

Nevins



More people are smoking CAMELS than ever before!

Campus Briefs

● **DEADLINE FOR dropping courses** is October 31, Dean Koenig reminds all those desiring to drop a course that they must do so by this date or receive a failing grade.

● **A PUBLIC RELATIONS staff** is being established to handle publicity concerning the Student Council. Persons interested in handling any phase of the work may secure information by contacting Dorothy Baines, 602 Strong Hall, Metropolitan 5322. No previous experience is required.

● **"TURNABOUT,"** starring Carole Landis, Adolph Menjou and Mary Astor, will be shown under the auspices of the Student Council tomorrow at 2:15 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium. Admission is 15 cents.

● **INFORMAL SORORITY** rushing will begin Wednesday, October 22, and will continue until February, Pan-Hellenic President Betty Keeler has announced.

Girls interested in informal rushing may leave their names with Virginia Kirkbride, director of women's activities. Her office will furnish further information.

● **GIRLS WHO ARE** members of sororities not represented on this campus and who are interested in resuming an affiliation, are invited to contact Omicron Alpha through Joy Saalfrank at Strong Hall, Metropolitan 5322.

● **KATHRYN PLUGGE**, girls' tennis manager, announced today

New Hatchet Constitution Receives Council Approval at Thursday Meet

● **ABOLISHING** the temporary Student Council committee formed to run the Hatchet, the Student Council recommended a new constitution for the paper at its meeting Thursday night.

Major provisions of the document are that the Board of Editors shall not be less than four in number, that the Student Council shall note its sentiment on each candidate for the Board of Editors before it is submitted to the Publications Committee, that the incoming board shall take office for the first issue of May, and that a member of the board may be removed only after a fair and open hearing

held in response to a petition from the majority of the Board of Editors, or the Hatchet staff, or the Student Council.

Eligibility rules restrict editorship to those people who have worked three semesters on the paper, including a semester as sub-editor. One person may be appointed on the basis of ability and experience elsewhere after working one semester on the paper.

Other rules are general and concern the organization of the various staffs.

All of the new constitution except the parts concerning eligibility requirements will go into effect

as soon as the Publications Committee and the Board of Trustees of the University approves it.

Earlier in the Council meeting, Social Director Tom Hurst announced plans for a piano recital featuring Earl Donahue.

In a discussion of continued Student Council sponsored forums and activities to be held in Lisner Auditorium, it was mentioned that all activities wishing to use those facilities are charged \$50. Bill Wendt, Council Advocate, asked that inquiry be made to find out whether Student Council sponsored functions for the entire University could not be given a special rate.

Bill Rockwood, activities director, asked that the parking problem committee request a stop light for the intersection of Twenty-first and G Streets.

that Friday, October 24, is the deadline for signing up for the Fall tennis tournament. All girls who are interested may register in Building H.

● **STUDENTS INTERESTED** in working on the Decorations Committee for the Student Council Dance, to be held November 9, 1947, please contact Tom Henesy, ORdway 4840 or Miss Ann McMillan, Miss Kirkbride's office from 12 noon to 5:30 p.m. The Student Council also needs volunteers to work with Social Chairman Tom Hurst who can be reached at the Student Council Office.

Navy Announces College Program Appointment Limit

● **EXAMINATION** application deadline for the Navy's new college training program has been set for November 10, when all applications must be in the hands of the Naval Examining Board in Princeton, N. J., the department announced recently.

According to Professor George W. Stone, of the English Department, the examination itself, nationwide and competitive, will be given December 13.

To each man selected, the Navy is offering a college education and commission as an officer in the U. S. Navy or Marine Corps. He may choose the field in which he would like a bachelor's degree and may also be able to go to the college or university of his choice. The government will pay his tuition and normal fees, buy his books and necessary uniforms, and also give him \$50 a month living allowance.

A similar competitive examination will be given throughout the country every year. Any unmarried male citizen of the U. S. between the ages of 17 and 21 who meets the prescribed requirements is eligible to apply for the exam.

Applications and further information may be obtained from Professor Stone, Building D, Room 422, between 11 and 12 a.m., Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Students

(Continued from Page 1)
Leeland Jones, University of Buffalo, treasurer.

President Truman is in full accord with the idea, as he wrote, "It is a pleasure to send greetings to the Constitutional Convention of the National Student Association. I trust that the efforts of the organization you intend to form may always be directed unselfishly toward improving the contribution that higher education may make to the welfare of our country and of mankind throughout the world."

Axe Man

(Continued from Page 7)
the remembrances are to the beefs you raised about crowded classrooms, lack of parking spaces, and Student Club food. And maybe it sounds funny to hear someone who did a lot of beefing return brimming with nostalgia. But, like Oscar Wilde, I can only say, "If I contradict myself, then very well; I contradict myself."

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TRY A PACK... TODAY

Colonial Sailors Win Navy Meet

**Nordholm Breaks
48-48 Stalemate
With Princeton**

• THE UNIVERSITY SAILING team won the Navy Hexagonal Sailing Meet at Annapolis Sunday when team Captain Eric Nordholm edged out Princeton's Jack Blodgett by the hair-raising margin of two feet to break a 48-48 tie.

The two boat duel was the climax of a ten race series which had left the Colonial and Tigers tied with the Naval Academy 6 points behind with 42.

The University of Pennsylvania finished with 36 points while Lehigh, which had beaten the G. W. sailors at Kings Point last week, brought up the rear with 20.

Nordholm won the first race although he borrowed a crew when car trouble had held up the rest of the team. Unable to sail in the second division after wincing in the earlier race he had to forfeit the second race.

The arrival of Jack Smith, B division skipper and Bill Dodge, who did a magnificent job crewing for both skippers started the Buff march to victory. Taking first in the fifth race, Nordholm tied G. W. with Navy and gave them a one point lead over Princeton.

Winning first in the sixth race, Jack Smith, who took two firsts, a second, and a third, brought the hard-pressed team to a two point lead over the field. Princeton tied up the score in the tenth race. This led to the match race between the two high-point skippers of the teams.

Nordholm, who took high point place in the regatta with three firsts one second and a third was pitted against Blodgett in the match race to break the tie. After a ragged start in the dying afternoon wind, Nordholm and Dodge managed to beat out the Princeton sailor by a scant two feet gained in the last thirty feet of a half (See SAILORS, Page 12)



Colonials Entrain For Miami In Search Of Inaugural Win

• STILL SEARCHING for their first win of the season, the Colonials entrain bag and baggage Wednesday night for Miami when they are scheduled to meet the University of Miami on Friday evening, October 24, in the Orange Bowl.

Although little is known of the Miami squad, the records show that they lost their opener to Baylor, tied Villanova which gave Army quite a rough time before losing to them, and then lost to

T. C. U. last weekend. The Miamians nosed out Rollins for their only win this season.

This record indicates that this year's Miami crew is definitely not the same powerful squad that beat Holy Cross New Year's Day in 1946. However, they are still the possessors of triple-threat backfield star, Harry Ghaul, who is reputed to be the best kicker in the South.

With the Colonials anxious to bring home a victory, Friday night's contest should prove to be (See COLONIALS, Page 12)

• WATCHING COACH NEIL J. "Skip" Stahley and our valiant, but winless, football warriors suffer their fourth consecutive defeat at the hands of the Wake Forest Deacons, even this layman football writer gets the idea that all is not "copasetic" with the University grid setup.

For one half of a ball game Stahley's charges played a whale of a fracas. They played good ball in spite of a woeful passing attack and because of a superior first string line paced by Captain Carl Butkus.

But why did we play Wake Forest in the first place? If the University is trying to get on the gridiron map, it strikes me they are putting the cart before the horse.

Director of Athletics Max Farrington announced with pride at a pep rally the other night in Lisner Auditorium that 1948 will find the Colonials chasing pigskins with the finest set of teams ever to grace a University schedule. Not only do we play the likes of Duke, Kansas and Maryland next year but they will be back the following year.

Mr. Farrington may have assembled a good collection of football teams which will look swell on a printed schedule but this tough slate is hardly going to enchant the several thousand students who suffered with Coach Stahley and the boys last Saturday.

Of the three major ingredients needed for a successful football team, a good coach, some good players, and an adequate place to dress and train, the University seems well supplied in only the first category. Even at that, Coach Stahley is getting along with a skeleton staff of assistants.

Stahley has some better-than-average performers on the squad, but they are rapidly becoming gridiron martyrs. How can they be expected to stand up against teams like Virginia and Wake Forest which can field two or three formidable elevens? Substitutes from these two teams streamed on the field like one of Dean Kayser's classes letting out.

Let's play schools of our own caliber until we can realize that fieldhouse, purchase the equipment, hire a full coaching staff, and attract players of sufficient ability to justify tackling those near Notre Damer's.

Intramural Sailing Starts In Tempests

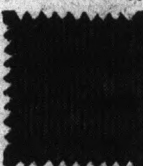
• JERRY ROCKOWITZ, Vice Commodore of the Sailing Association is completing plans for a University Intramural series in the Tempests.

Entry Blanks with instructions for filing will be available in the Student Club early this week. The first four skippers in this fifteen race series will race against the varsity squad.

This final series will be used as a basis of determining positions on the varsity squad for the remainder of the season

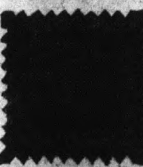
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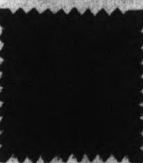
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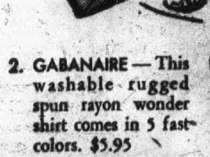
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Shorts on Girls

By SHIRLEY SMITH and
LUVENIA PEEL

● "BODY ALL ACHING and racked with pain" has become the number 1 song on the hit parade for all the young ladies being subjected to the rigors of the University's fall sports program. It causes us to wonder what everyone has been up to this summer to be so out of condition.

All our soreness is gone now, so we are able to sit back in our easy chairs completely contented with the memories of a wonderful summer behind us and let our agents (spies, that is) supply us with all sorts of interesting tidbits.

First we want to welcome Miss Marjorie Cook to the Physical Education staff. Miss Cook is the archery instructor, and comes to us from the YWCA.

Coming Events

Sports days with Hood and Trinity Colleges top the list of the coming events. While definite plans have not yet been made, the ladies who wield "those curved hunks of wood," which we in the know call hockey sticks, are getting primed for the big events.

On November 8 the Buff and Blue clash with Trinity College and Maryland University on the Trinity field. On Saturday, November 15, the University will send its experts in soccer, hockey, archery and tennis to Hood College. They will compete with representatives from Goucher College in Baltimore and Wilson Teachers College from the District, as well as those "Hooded Demons" who always constitute a serious threat.

Hockey Clinic

In preparation for the hockey matches, University players and would-be coaches gathered at Cen-

tral High School stadium October 18 to watch Miss Constance K. Applebee, the outstanding hockey coach in this country, demonstrate her method of teaching hockey to beginners. Miss Applebee, who introduced hockey into this country from England, is scheduled to coach the George Washington squad at Mount Vernon Seminary on October 17.

Archery

Plans for an archery squad to represent the University in the National Intercollegiate Archery Meets are being formulated by Miss Marjorie Tate and Leuvenia Peel, archery manager. These plans are tentative, as an indoor range for use during the winter has not yet been secured. Plans for the school tournament are almost complete, however.

The shooting will be held November 6 and 7 on the East Potomac Park range, and is open to all University women. Bows and arrows will be furnished to the regular archery classes, but other entrants are requested to supply their own.

Oquassa Meets

● TODAY FROM 4 to 5 p.m. will be the last time to try out for Oquassa, synchronized swimming club for girls, until next semester. Last Tuesday and Thursday tryouts were held and strokes, diving, and other skills were graded on a point system.

"Minnows", new members of the club serving a one semester probationary period in the club, will be informally initiated at the Y. W. C. A. pool Thursday.

Test scores of the new members will be discussed with individuals wishing to know the results at the club meeting today.

IFC Ping Pong Competition Opens Friday

● CONFLICTION OF dates forced the postponement of the opening of the Inter-Fraternity Ping-Pong schedule from last Friday to eight o'clock this Friday in the University gym. Complete season's schedule has been released with matches every Friday night until the 19th of December, when the final tilt is slated.

Greek table tennis teams are divided into two eight team leagues

ENTRY DEADLINES

FALL INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Basketball November 1
Volleyball November 5
Ping Pong November 12
Bowling November 19
Swimming November 26
Trampoline December 3
Wrestling December 10
Boxing December 10
Pistol To be announced
Weight Lifting To be announced

with each squad meeting every other squad in its league once before the play-off between league winners.

Convention rules will be enforced with each game lasting for 21 points, with possible exception of "duces" tussles, with the winner being determined by best two out of three games. Each match will consist of five singles with victorious Fraternity being decided by the best three out of five individual matches. No doubles events will be held.

All contestants are required to wear sneakers in the gym where each Friday's matches are slated for 8 o'clock in the evening.

Heavy Scoring Characterizes IFC, Independent Grid Tilts

By JOE COOKSON

● TWENTY-THREE football teams, fifteen Fraternity squads and eight independent clubs, are now competing for this seasons all-Intramural football award which will be awarded to the play-off champions early in December.

Eleven games are again slated for the Elipse this Sunday at nine, ten, and eleven o'clock in the morning. Independent teams opened their play last week with the Fraternity teams entering the third Sunday's action.

Only one all-victorious team in each league will be left in the Independent's division as last week's winners meet this week. In League A the powerful Draper Hall Bulls clash with the Newman club. The Celtics and Dodgers will battle to decide League B's only squad without a mark in the loss column.

Greek leagues are still all tangled up although two winning squads will definitely fall by the wayside. Sunday as each league features a game between two undefeated clubs. In League A, the Argonauts, who tied Sigma Chi last week, play Phi Alpha who hasn't been scored upon thus far in the season.

Kappa Sigma and Kappa Alpha are a toss-up choice in League B's headliner as each has played the same two teams allowing their opponents no scores and scoring forty points apiece.

Independent leagues opened play last week with all teams showing the usual first game rough spots. However, three teams, the Draper Hall Bulls, Celtics, and the Brooklyn Dodgers displayed offensive power while rolling up at least four touchdowns over their weaker rivals.

A pass from McDonald to Keith Hendricks for the extra point after touchdown gave the Newman Club

a close 7 to 6 victory over Hillel Buff.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Theta Delta Chi battled back and forth for four quarters without scoring as only one first down was registered in the entire game. Sigma Alpha Epsilon chalked up the only first down, and consequently a victory, on a pass from Paul Denny to Ralph Embler in the second half. Sigma Chi and the Argonauts ended up in a scoreless tie with one first down apiece to force a later playoff. Argonauts have filed an official complaint on the game, protesting Sigma Chi's first down which was awarded for defensive interference. Decision on the protest will be made by Intramural officials.

All other Greek games last week ended in decisive victories. Stan Kaiser raced around end on three occasions to give Phi Alpha a 19 to 0 victory over Acacia. Phi Sigma Kappa scored on passes and ground plays to down Alpha Epsilon 14, 25 to 0.

League A battles, in addition to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon versus Theta Delta Chi game, found Sigma Nu, Kappa Sigma, and Kappa Alpha all victorious. Bill Pollard of Kappa Alpha returned a Tau Kappa Epsilon punt sixty yards to pay dirt for the longest run of the day.

SUNDAY'S GAMES

INTER-FRATERNITY

League A (9 A.M.)
Phi Alpha vs. Alpha Epsilon Pi. (West Field.)
Acacia vs. Phi Sigma Kappa. (Center.)
Argonaut vs. Pi Kappa Alpha. (East Field.)
Sigma Chi vs. Bye.
League B (10 A.M.)
Sigma Nu vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon. (West Field.)
Theta Delta Chi vs. Tau Epsilon Phi. (Center Field.)
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon. (East Field.)
Kappa Sigma vs. Kappa Alpha. (Southeast Field.)

Independent

League A (11 A.M.)
Hillel Buff vs. Fido Boys. (Center Field.)
Newman Club vs. Draper Hall Bulls. (East Field.)
League B (11 A.M.)
Celtics vs. Dodgers. (Southwest Field.)
Hillel Blue vs. Veterans Club. (West Field.)

LAST WEEK'S SCORES

INDEPENDENT SCORES

Draper Hall Bulls, 25, Fido Boys, 0.
Celtics, 36, Hillel Blue, 0.
Newman Club, 7, Hillel Buff, 6.
Brooklyn Dodgers, 25, Veterans Club, 0.

FRATERNITY SCORES

Phi Alpha, 19, Acacia, 0.
Phi Sigma Kappa, 25, Alpha Epsilon Pi, 0.
Argonauts, 0, Sigma Chi, 0. (Tie on first downs.)
Sigma Nu 26, Tau Epsilon Phi, 0.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon over Theta Delta Chi by first down.
Kappa Sigma 14, Sigma Phi Epsilon, 0.
Kappa Alpha, 20, Tau Kappa Epsilon, 0.

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TUESDAY, Oct. 21 - "VARIETY GIRL" with Mary Hatcher, Olga San Juan, Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Gary Cooper, Ray Milland, Allan Ladd, Barbara Stanwyck, and many others. At 6:00, 7:45, 9:45.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, Oct. 22, 23 - "COFACABANA" with Greuche Marx, Carmen Miranda. At 6:00, 7:45, 9:45.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, Oct. 24, 25 - "SONG OF THE THIN MAN" with William Powell, Myrna Loy. Friday at 6:00, 7:45, 9:45; Saturday at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:45, 9:45.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, Oct. 26, 27, 28 - "MOTHER WORE TIGHTS" (in Technicolor) with Betty Grable, Dan Dailey, Mona Freeman. Sunday at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; Monday, Tuesday at 6:00, 7:45, 9:45.

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DAVID RICHARD

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Colonials Collapse In Second Half, 39-7

Rifle Squad Schedules Strong Teams

• SHOOTING THE George Washington University to national rifle fame is in the sights of Pat Lawlor, girls' rifle manager, and Mrs. Ruth Dean, rifle instructor. The two enthusiasts are busy making plans to better last year's record of one defeat in ten matches.

They have called a meeting of last year's team members and all interested girls, experienced or otherwise, to be held on November 3rd on the rifle range in the basement of Corcoran Hall.

Last year the University produced the top shot in the nation when team captain Mickey Tolan captured the National Intercollegiate Individual Rifle Championship. Miss Tolan graduated in May, but leaves several strong contenders for top honors, this year.

Foremost among these is Pat Lawlor, who placed fourth in the tournament last year. Previous experience is not a prerequisite for joining the squad, but freshmen are not permitted to join until February.

Telegraphic meets have been scheduled with such strong teams as Michigan and Northwestern Universities. Scheduling is not yet complete, but several shoulder-to-

Wake Forest Deacons Atop Southern Conference Still

• THE DEMON DEACONS from Wake Forest retained the Southern Conference lead last Saturday when they trounced George Washington 39-7.

Tom Fetzler's throwing was too much for the Buff and Blue as the tall passing star threw two touch-down passes to further establish himself as one of the best players of the entire conference.

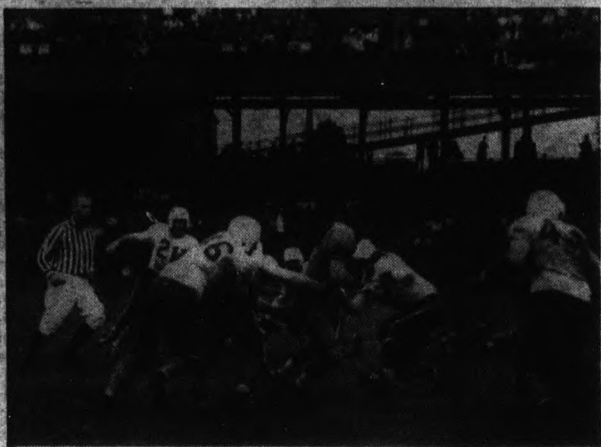
On the heels of the Wake Forest team are Duke and Washington and Lee.

North Carolina, with Charley Justice recently cleared of professional charges, are starting slow but figure to move up in league standings.

Here are complete conference standings as of last Saturday:

CONFERENCE FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	W.	L.
Wake Forest	3	0
Duke	2	0
Washington and Lee	2	0
William and Mary	3	1
North Carolina State	2	1
Maryland	2	1
North Carolina	1	1
Virginia Military	1	1
Virginia Tech	1	1
South Carolina	1	1
Richmond	1	2
Furman	1	2
Citadel	0	2
Davidson	0	2
Clemson	0	2
George Washington	0	3



• WAKE FOREST'S Halfback Bud Lail is pulled down by David Howell No. 37, Bill Spangler 46, and Carl Butkas 43, after a gain of 18 yards. (No. 21 is Close.)

Colonials Bow To Deacons

• LACKING THE RESERVE strength to hold off a powerful Wake Forest eleven, the Colonials took it on the chin again as they bowed to the Demon Deacons, 39-7, before a crowd of approximately 10,000 spectators last Saturday at Griffith Stadium.

According to the first half of the contest, it looked as if the Deacs might be pulled from the unbeaten ranks, but it all came out in the wash as the boys from Wake Forest chugged merrily over the tiring Colonials in the second half.

Coach Stahley was desperately gambling for this win and it was apparent that the lid was off right from the start when the Buffmen opened up with a barrage of passes after receiving the kick off.

It was through the air that the Colonials scored their lone touch-down after Al DuGoff's sparkling 77 yard return of Deacon Bill George's punt. Taking the ball on his own 15, he threaded his way along the sidelines until he was finally knocked down on the Wake Forest 8.

The tally finally came when Dick Koester raced back from his own left end on what looked to be the beginning of an end-around play. However, after taking the ball on a double reverse, he faded back and pitched one right into the arms of Frank Close in the end zone. Frank Cavallo kicked the extra point.

The only other time the Colonials threatened to score was toward the close of the second half. The combined passing efforts of Howie Williams and Charlie Butler brought the pigskin down to the Deacon 11 yard line. From there, it might have been another score, but the gun ended the half much to the displeasure of the Colonial rooters.

Heaviest artillery in the Deacs' scoring power was the bull's-eye hurling of Left Halfback Tom Fetzler. Aside from heaving two spirals for as many T.D.'s he also was instrumental in setting up two others. The final two Deacon tallies were accomplished by substitute back Mike Sprock who plunged through from the one yard stripe on one and from the four on another.

Expert booting and praiseworthy

offensive play netted Bill Spangler the award as outstanding Colonial player in last Saturday's tilt. As a token of appreciation, the Dave Margolis Men's Shop will present Bill with an entire sport's outfit. Many thanks to Dave Margolis for their loyal support and encouragement.

Highest honors also go to Colonials' Don Druckenmiller, Carl Butkas, Harv Shipman, Jimmy Regan, and Johnny Grinnell who played a whale of a ball game.

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Basketfeers In Third Week Of Practice

● **ROUNDING OUT** its third week of practice, the basketball squad is steadily accumulating polish as it pounds the gym boards daily at five in the evening.

Most of the effort is still being concentrated upon individual play in the establishment of a tightly knit defense. Coach Arthur "Otis" Zahn hopes to couple this with a fast breaking game and the two, applied effectively, should result in a winning team.

The search for a giant six footer is still going on. Although a "Bob Kurland" is nowhere in sight, Coach Zahn is working diligently with his tall men in order to utilize all available height.

The squad is well equipped in speed and last years lettermen are a crew of slick ball handlers. One can expect Bill Cantwell to repeat again as one of the South's leading scorers. The team is also fortunate in retaining such steady performers as Phil McNiff, Len Small, Art Cerra, Bernie Citronbaum, Maynard Halthcock, Dave Shapiro and John Moffet.

These men have displayed some keen ball handling in the practice sessions and, under Coach Zahn's guidance, should develop into a formidable crew.

Among the new men there is a trio that bears watching. They are Ray Adler, Cy Olshin and Jack Lewis. All three are tall men who have shown the ability to work hard and play brand of ball that would make the team a winning organization.

In a week or two Coach Zahn intends to start scrimaging the squad against outside quintets. The professional Basketball team in the District, the Washington Capitals, will provide the competition as well as several top notch amateur groups.

FRIDAY'S GAMES

League A

Tau Kappa Epsilon vs Theta Delta Chi.

Acacia vs Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Sigma Nu vs Alpha Epsilon Phi.

Phi Sigma Kappa vs Tau Epsilon Phi.

League B

Kappa Alpha vs Kappa Sigma.

Delta Tau Delta vs Phi Alpha.

Pi Kappa Alpha vs Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Argonauts vs Sigma Chi.

Sailors

(Continued from Page 9)

mile reach to the finish off the Academy dinghy float.

This victory will probably lead to a team invitation to the Schell Trophy Regatta at Cambridge, Massachusetts.

The Freshman Sailing Team, headed by Graham Hamilton won third in a hotly contested meet at Kings Point, Saturday. Taking the victory with 23 points, the Webb Institute of Naval Architecture had only a one point lead over the University of Delaware and a three point lead over our freshmen who finished with 20 points. Lippman, sailing for the Architects, was high point man in the regatta with 11 points. John Byers and Hamilton tied for second with 9 points although they co-skipped with Stan Shearer and Matthews in the eight race series.

Colonials

(Continued from Page 9)

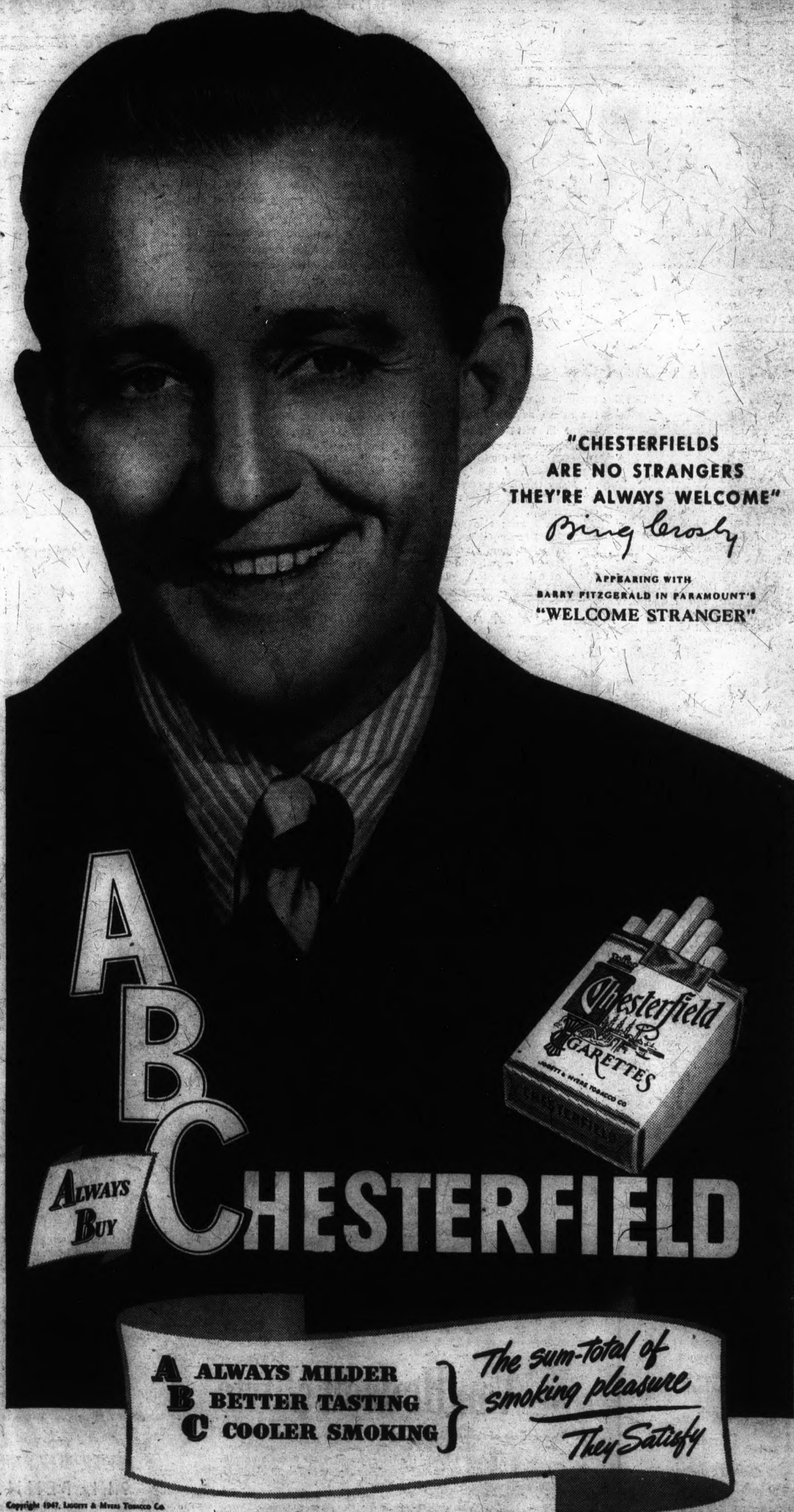
Interesting from the standpoint of comparative scores. The Miamiians have but one victory over a weak Rollins squad, while the Colonials lost a heartbreaker to V. M. I. in the closing seconds of play, and played an excellent first half against the unbeaten Wake Forest eleven.

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